A-SCIENCE FOLK TO SUPPORT HIM IF HE IS INDICTED.

Le Still Visits Mrs. Quimby and Her Childrep, Ill of Diphtheria, and Declares That They Are Practically Well-Coroner Banning's Course Applauded.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 24. - Assistant District Attorney Weeks of Westchester county began to-day the preparation of he case against John Carroll Lathrop, the 'hristian Science "healer," and the parents f little Esther Quimby, whose arrests were ordered vesterday after the Coroner's inwest on a charge of manslaughter in the econd degree in causing the child's death y neglect. It is the intention of the auhorities to present the case to the Novemher Grand Jury at one of its early sessions They hope that the Grand Jury will see fit to bring an indictment, but at the same ime they do not feel altogether confident

While the method of procedure in seeking an indictment on a charge of manalaughter s practically new in such cases, it was tried nce before by Coroner Banning three years ago. The Grand Jury in that case failed to indict by one vote. But the fact hat in the case of the Quimby child the entire town has been put in great danger f contagion from diphtheria will, it is hought, greatly strengthen this case. One of the principal exhibits will be the two ubes containing the bacteria taken from he child's throat by the doctors, which, as one of them testified, had the power of destroying the whole community.

Because of the discovery yesterday of another case of diphtheria in town, that of little Frederick Williams, who attended school with Esther Quimby, the health authorities have placed a stricter quaranine on the Quimby house. They did not forbid Lathrop to pay his regular visit at the house to-day, however. Dr. Birch. the health officer, said that as Mrs. Quimby and her two oldest children, who are sick with the disease, had refused to have a doctor, he did not see how he could force them to and did not consider it right to refuse to permit Lathrop to visit them as long as he was the only one they would have. Should any of the sick persons die. I athrop would be partly responsible, and it is felt that the case against him would thus be strengthened. Dr. Birch said that the Quimbys had refused his offers to inject antitoxin, and for that reason he had made the quarantine stricter. the health officer, said that as Mrs. Quimby

Young Lathrop was at the Quimby house long time this morning. Afterward herent to the District Attorney's office and if hall would be accepted for Mrs. psked if bail would be accepted for Mrs. Quimby. He was told that that could not be done until Mrs. Quimby appeared in person, and that, meantime, she must re-main technically under arrest. Lathrop and to-day:

"I do not blame Coroner Banning for performing what he may have deemed an act of justice, but I welcome any opportunity that may serve to substantially enlighten the public upon the truth and legality of Christian Science. The several members of Mr. Quimby's family are to-day so much improved that it can be said that they have entirely recovered."

Referring to a story that had been printed

ney have entirely recovered."

Referring to a story that had been printed shout him that he had declared the insoription on the cornerstone of the Second hurch in New York had been changed none night to meet Mrs. Eddy's wishes by the prayers of the members, he said lat this was not true. He said: "What I d say in church recently was that the averful work of the church members ad caused 'New York' to be admitted by the stone contractor when he had been instructed to make the inscription 'New York Second Church of Christ Science.' is was after a letter from Mrs. Eddy

it too late to reach the contractor It is felt here that if an indictment is returned by the Grand Jury it will mean and Christian Science on account of the nature of the charge. Christian Scientists said to-day that Lathrop would be supported by every believer, and that, as no material act to constitute the crime of manslaughter had been committed, they had no fear of the result.

Mrs. Lathrop herself said: "When these cases come to the judiciary we always win." Mrs. Lathrop, whose fondness for her son is very apparent, said that she did not think he would be indicted.

Much interest is being shown in the case.

of Christian Science practice ever since he took office, and he says his opposition has resulted in his losing the nomination this resulted in his losing the nomination this year. This, he says, was through the influence used by members of the cult.

MIRACLE WORKED IN CORPSE Examination Made of Body of Fathe

Father Zelos is entitled to be made a saint The examination was made in great sccreey, in the presence of Father Wissell, who was deputed from Rome for this purpose, and in the presence of several

witnesses, and the body was reinterred in another coffin. determine whether a miracle had been worked in the corpse. Father Wissell

to secure his beatification. A large number of cripples who prayed before Father Zelos's tomb in St. Mary's thurch in this city testified their belief hat they had been miraculously cured their affliction through his intercession.

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Mrs. William Ehret Dies in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 24.-Mrs. Ehret wife of William Ehret of New York city tho was brought here in a special train from Colorado Springs, Col., in the hope of saving her life, died last night, a few hours The body will be taken to New York for

suffered another stroke of apoplexy at his summer residence at Gibraltar Island this norming. He was revived within a few sours after he was taken iil, but Dr. Morely links his illness is fully as bad as that he sperienced a few weeks ago.

TO RALLY TO HEALER LATHROP LONDON GREETS KING TO-DAY Long-Delayed Coronation Procession Will Be Held.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 25.-4 A. M.-The streets of this capital are again arrayed for a great martial pageant, with the King and Queen as the centre, and it is already evident that hundreds of thousands of persons are determined to witness it.

The royal procession through London from Buckingham Palace to the Guildhall, thence across London Bridge and through the densely populated south side and back across Westminster Bridge, which was the programe for the second day, as the original coronation festivities were arranged, begins at noon to-day. The weather has been almost unseasonably dry since the beginning of the week, enabling the streets along the route to resume something of the decorative glories shown in June. Great red poles are again in place throughout the line of the procession. and festoons of paper roses, which are the chief feature of the display, have only a few hours to hang when they will have answered their purpose, without the disastrous experience of a downpour of rain.

The forecast for to-day promises light breezes and fair weather with thick local fogs in the south of England and cloudy weather with slight showers in the north. This is a more unfavorable outlook than on recent days, but the crowds in the streets are in holiday mood, hoping for the best.

If the day is fine the show promises to be a brilliant one, with a vast attendance of spectators, for the route to be covered is far longer than that of any royal procession of the present reign. Indeed, it is identical with that of Queen Victoria's memorable journey on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee, in 1897.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra will to-day occupy the splendid State carriage which will be drawn by eight creamcolored horses. They will be escorted by a group of mounted Princes and military aldes-de-camp, bearing the royal standard. Seven carriages ahead of the State coach will convey the chief members of the royal household and the royal princesses, including Princess Henry of Battenburg, the Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Argyll, Princess Christian and their families. The Princess of Wales, whose confinement is expected in a few weeks. will not be present, and Princess Victoria. will be the only one of their Majesties' daughters attending. Neither the Duchess of Fife nor Princess Charles of Denmark will come to London.

The most attractive feature of the display will doubtless be the full personal staff of the King, embracing hundreds of the leading military and naval officers, from Earl Roberts downward, in full dress uniforms and wearing all their jewelled decorations.

When the procession enters the boundary of the city of London it will be joined by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, also mounted, wearing their apparel and chains of office.

The royal party will take luncheon at the Guildhall, where the foreign Ambassadors will be among the guests. These will each have an escort of mounted police for his carriage.

The market in seats, which was a sensational feature of the coronation procession last summer, is practically non-existent to-day. The owners of stands which have remained since the coronation, when they received from three to ten guineas a seat now ask only a few shillings. Many of accommodation of friends of the Government departments and local authorities. In the poorer seats of South London half a dollar will procure a seat, and many small stores display intimations that no reasonable offer will be refused.

PRINCE CHINGS MISTAKE.

Agreement With Germany Would Affect English Rights on the Yangtse.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PERIN, Oct. 24.—Prince Ching has recog nized his mistake in agreeing to the German stipulations in regard to the withdrawal of German troops from Shanghai and has devised a modified plan. The original German agreement was so worded that it made England's rights in the Yangtee Valley subject to her military evacuation of Shanghai. Prince Ching's modified plan provides that the Yangtse Valley and all Chinese territory shall be declared not subject to the alienation of preferential rights. It is understood that the English do not object to this scheme. The Germans are jubilant, while the Chinese are com pletely muddled, and a solution of the

question is doubtful. The Chinese have made no progress in the matter of punishing the officials who were responsible for the murders of the English missionaries Bruce and Lewis, in Honan province. Several ignorant Chinese who had nothing to do with these crimes were beheaded and the real culprits were not molested. Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, had a stormy conference with Prince Ching on this matter last Monday. but up to the present time it has been without result.

FRENCH MINERS TO ARBITRATI Accept the Government's Offer for Settle ment of the Strike.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The representatives of the striking miners have accepted the offer of the Government to arbitrate their differences with the coal companies.

Fuerst Bismarck Broke a Shaft.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 24.—The Hamburg-Am can Line steamship Fuerst Bismarck from New York Oct. 16, has arrived here a day late with her starboard shaft broken. She sailed 200 miles with one engine

French Troops to Leave China.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 24.—M. Delcassé, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has informed China that France is ready to withdraw her forces from all parts of the country.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

ANTWERP, Oct. 24.—It is stated officially that the new coal fields discovered recently contain over 500,000,000 tons of coal of good

Dr. Stoeder Dead

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
THE HAGUE, Oct. 24.-Dr. Stoeder, professor of pharmacy in the University of Amsterdam, is dead.

That it is Frank Jones, Portsmouth, N. H., is all you need to know about an ale or stout. Sold by Acker, Merrail & Condit at all stores. Rock & Harris, agents, \$2 Cortlandt st., N. Y.—Ade.

DESERTER IN A WOMAN'S TRAP

STENOGRAPHER-SLEUTH.

Was From a Philadelphia Detective

phia detective agency, was the cause of the arrest of Frank C. Byrnes last night on a charge of deserting from the United States receiving ship Franklin at Norfolk,

Byrnes came to this city a year ago and has lived since that time in a furnished-room house at 354 West Twenty-seventh The people there say he worked in a Hoboken brickyard and often said that his home was in Chicago and that he sent money there every week. He said this money was for his wife. Byrnes is a goodlooking chap and some of the young women at the house grew well acquainted with

About three weeks ago Byrnes was in Twenty-third street restaurant when an attractive young woman came in and sat down directly opposite him. She dropped thanked Byrnes for picking them up Somehow they left the restaurant at the time and another acquaintance

She said she was employed in an office downtown and casually mentioned that she came from Chicago. Byrnes said he, too, came from Chicago, and in that way the acquaintance became a friendship. Byrnes went home and told everybody about the young woman, much to the disgust of the other young women. After that he didn't send so much money to Chicago. The money went for theatre tickets and other amusements.

The other day the young woman sent

Come on and get your man.

him to come along.

Byrnes insisted on being taken to the

good-by and then began to abuse the stenographer. One said:

"You hussy, you're nothing but a common low-down thing. The idea of treating a man this way!"

YERKES'S METHODS CONDEMNED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Piccadilly, City and Northeastern Railway

The paper says: of new developments. The Morgan group quite prepared to take over that portion

"If, on the other hand, the methods of Mr. Yerkes and his friends are to be condoned and encouraged by permitting their singular manœuvres to be successful, the decisions of Parliament will be reduced to

tape obstacles to stand in the way of re-London Railway bill back to the commit ee with fresh instructions and thereby administering a richly deserved lesson to the intriguers who have so far checkmated its intentions. However this end may be accomplished, we trust they will learn that

they laugh best who laugh last." House on Monday that the report of the Tubes Committee on the Tramway bill be recommitted and that the committee be the Morgans to build the entire tube system from Hammersmith to the city.

COLD STORAGE COMBINE.

American Company Gets Southampton

of the new company will have representawill be acquired at Liverpool and Manchester, in addition to the one at South ampton, and equipped at a cost of £600,000 The cash working capital will be £300,000.

ternational Mercantile Marine Company, which are to run from Boston to Manchester will participate in the new service. Ther will be a connection by refrigerator boats with the Grand Trunk and certain Western railroads beginning in December for through traffic from Canada and the Western States from Portland to Southampton and London. In addition to this ocean service, there will be 500 refrigerator cars to take the goods to all parts of the United Kingdom.

Clears the voice - Jayne's Expectorant. - Adr.

OFFERED \$2,500,000 BRIBE.

F. A. Heinze Accused by Senator Clark's Son-Bitter Political and Mining Fight. BUTTE, Mon., Oct. 24.-The political conroversy between F. A. Heinze and Senator

Clark and the Democratic party is becoming as bitter and personal as the old fights between Clark and Marcus Daly years ago. The climax of the sensational charges eems to have been reached to-day when

Charles W. Clark, son of Senator W. A. Clark, and with his father's approval, printed over his signature a long statement charging F. A. Heinze with making to him a proposition to betray his own father and the Democratic party in the interest of Heinze's mining litigation against the Amalgamated Copper Company. He says Heinze met him in the Silver Bow Club one evening last June and told him that it was absolutely necessary that he should win the election and he wanted young Clark's assistance. Heinze proposed that the young man induce his father to take no part in the campaign, but leave the State and remain away until after election.

"I wish to elect the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the District Judge of Silver Bow county and the Legislature, Heinze is quoted as saying. With the control of the Judges and Legislature, his litigation with the Amalgamated company would be easy. He desired to control the Legislature so that he could pass a bill increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges to five and that Gov. Toole would appoint Judges favorable to his mining interests. He offered young Clark. so the latter says, \$2,500,000 and said he could afford to pay that because he would be able to get seven or eight million dollars more for his property from the Amalgamated company.

Young Clark also answers and denies the public charges frequently made by Mr. Heinze that Clark was the man who offered Judge E. W. Harney \$250,000 in behalf of the Amalgamated company to have him leave the State and resign after his decision in the famous and scandalous Minnie Healey mine case.

WU TING-FANG'S SON IN BLUE Chao Chu Will Drill and Exercise With

the Morris Guards. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24 .- Chao Chu, son of the Chinese Minister, Wu Tingfang, will wear once a week for a year or longer the service uniform of Uncle Sam. and will drill with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle He has been admitted as a special member of the Morris Guards, the best drilled private military organization in South Jersey, which has a fine armory here and is com posed of the better class of young men of the city.

The Morris Quards was out in the Spanish war as part of the Fourth New Jersey Volunteers, and since its return adopted the service uniform and also the regular army tactics for its drills. Minister Wu came here and after using some diplomacy, obtained the command's consent to have his son, who is only 16 years old, admitted to the privileges of the armory and the com-

Chao Chu is to drill for exercise, but he will get a fair knowledge of army regulations. He will also have the advantage of the gymnasium and other social features of the command

KISSED G. WASHINGTON'S TOE. Wall Street Cheers a Reverent but Drunken

A middle-aged, black-mustached man wearing a frock coat and a silk hat tacked down Wall street yesterday until he sighted the statue of George Washington on the Sub-Treasury steps. There he stopped and hauled himself up to the base. Then he reverently removed his hat, and, kneeling down, kissed George Washington's toe. This he did thrice, while a big crowd

He started to make a speech, but couldn't be heard for the applause. He got down from his perch and lurched across the street in the direction of the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. A policeman got a grip on him and steered him to William street, where he let him go.

It was learned that the same man had nade a disturbance in Wall street on other occasions recently. He tells people that his name is Belden and that he was formerly a high officer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

CLYDE WILL BE WIDENED. The Two New Cunard Liners May Be

Built There. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GLASGOW, Oct. 24.-The Clyde navigaon trustees have decided to deepen and widen the river, in accordance with the equest made by representatives of John Brown, Limited, and the Fairfield Shipping Company last Monday. These representatives stated that they had been requested to make tenders for the building of the two new Cunarders authorized under the subsidy agreement with the Govinstructed to draw up a bill empowering had assurances from the trustees that the improvements referred to would be

carried out. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 24. - The London and Southwestern Railway has agreed to deepen and extend its quay on condition that the harbor authorities will deepen the channel to an extent that will accommodate the largest versels affoat.

HAVANA FREE OF YELLOW FEVER Whole Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 24.-Dr. Finlay, chief sanitary officer, in his report for September says that in the preceding year not a single case of yellow fever originated in Havana. The oldest physician in the city states that this had not occurred before in

BOOM IN DIAMOND MARKET. Large Purchases for This Country and Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN ANTWERP, Oct. 24.-There have been large purchases of diamonds during the past week for Russia and the United States Values are increasing, and a boom in the diamond market is expected

Russell Sage Much Improved

The condition of Russell Sage was yes-

terday reported to be very much improved.

It was said that he was gaining strength steadily, and that it was hoped that he soon would be able to be around again. Raymonds Renowned Top Coats are perfection in style, fit and finish, \$12 to \$40. A. Raymond & Co., Nassau, cor, Fulton st., N. Y. Premature loss of the Hair may be entirely pre-ented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine.—Adr.

SQUIRMED INTO THE U.S.

THREE STOWAWAYS TOO SLIP-PERY TO BE KEPT OUT.

One of Them Took the Place of a Corpse In a Coffin, but Had to Come to Life Again-At Ellis Island They All Sneaked in Under the Inspector's Eyes.

When the Scandinavian-American lines Oscar II., which arrived on Monday, was two days out from Christiansand, three grimy and hungry stowaways came up out of the coal bunkers and said they wanted to work their way to New York. They were all young and robust. They were entered on the ship's log as William Johnson of Cardiff and Oscar Hansen and Isaac Jansen of Norway.

They asked the ship's officers if there was a chance of getting into this port without being held up and deported, and were told there wasn't. Thereupon they became melancholy and flocked by themselves whenever they got a chance. They were plotting to circumvent the skipper and the immigration sleuths who take charge of stowaways at Quarantine and see that they are landed at Ellis Island. When the Oscar II, was within two days

of Sandy Hook the stowaways disappeared.

The ship was searched and Hansen and Jensen were found. They professed not to know the whereabouts of the Welshman. On the day of their disappearance steerage passenger, Hjalmar Lundgren, had died of apoplexy. As the ship was within 700 miles of port it was decided to bring the body to New York, where Lundgren's family lives. The body was pu into an improvised pine coffin and stowed away in the hold. After Johnson had been missing for twenty-four hours and the officers had about decided that he had jumped into the sea, a sailor searching the thought was the missing stowaway fast

asleep behind a pile of cargo. The sailor tried vainly to rouse the man He called for help and the man was dragged out into the light, where it was seen that he was dead. The body was that of Lundgren.

The sailors then went to the coffin and found the missing Welshman, very much alive. He said very little, being a man of saturnine temperament, but it was apparent that he had hoped to elude the immigration officers by coming in as a corpse, and, perhaps, causing consternation among the Lundgrens here.

The stowaways were landed at Elli Island on Monday and detained for examination. On Thursday, while they were waiting in the examination room for their turn, sitting together on a bench, the inspector whose duty it was to watch them, turned away for a moment. When he looked at the bench again it was empty. The stowaways had mingled with the immigrants who had been examined and passed. had landed at the Barge Office and walked, free men, into Battery Park.

KILLS ENGINEER, ROBS TRAIN. Lone Desperado Holds Up a Northern Pacific Train in Montana.

BUTTE, Mon., Oct. 24 .- The' North Coast Limited passenger train on the Northern Pacific was held up this morning by a lone robber a few miles east of Bearmouth. the first station east of Missoula. Engineer O'Neill, who grappled with the robber, was

tion express and baggage car and compelled the express messenger to light the fuse of dynamite to blow open the safe, but only the outer casing was destroyed. The robber then picked up several express packages, one of gold watches, and then entered the mail car and rifled the registered mail, taking a number of letters and packages. Then he compelled the express messenger and baggage man to walk ahead some distance down the track

where he bade them good-by and dis-Conductor Quinn thinks there was only one robber, but the passengers say at least thirteen shots were fired along the side of the train, indicating that there were a

number of confederates Conductor Quinn ran the train into Drum-mond with the wounded engineer where the latter died an hour after receiving the wound. Posses with bloodhounds have been put on the trail and the Northern Pacific has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the capture of the robber. The passengers were not molested.

The robber told the express messenge that he was the same who held up and robbed a Southern Pacific train some months ago. He expressed regret at the necessity of shooting the engineer.

TARKINGTON ON THE STUMP. The Author Takes No Stock in the Railing

Against Trusts. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.-Booth Tarkngton, the author, who has been nominated by the Republicans for the Legislature, made his first speech of the campaign tonight, addressing a meeting at an engine house in the Second ward. Curiosity attracted a large number to the meeting and the author acquitted himself better

than some of his friends expected. He was visibly emilarrassed when h was first introduced and his atterances were was first into distinct, but the embar-rassment soon wore away and he warmed up to his subject and discussed many ques-

tions relating to the campaign.

Mr. Tarkington made it clear that he in favor of business development and that he takes no stock in railing against trusts and that, as a Legislator, he will do nothing to block the wheels of industry. He confessed that speaking is not his forte and that he can think a great deal better when sitting in a chair than when standing on his feet.

It is understood that the local committee will make a number of appointments for him next week.

ments for him next week. WANTS TO DIE, HE SAYS. But They've Got ex-Broker Smith and His

Pistol Safe in Bellevue. A man who says he is William Smith ormerly a broker, and unable now to get any work that he wants to do, was kept at Bellevue Hospital last night for "safe keeping," as the hospital authorities put it Smith when taken there had a revolver and said he was going to kill himself when he got the chance.

His wife, who accompanied him to the hospital, said they lived at 172d street and Tappan avenue and that Smith went

away yesterday morning threatening suicide. He was found at the Grand Union threatening Smith made no objection to remaining in the hospital. His wife said she would take him before a City Magistrate to-day.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss. Milano, Hamburg, Oct. 9.

SCRAPED NOSES DOWN THE BAY. Twas Probably the Comai That Hit th

Charles G. Rice-Hurt, Too, Maybe. The American bark Charles G. Rice, in last night from Auckland, while sailing up the main channel, was run into by a steamship supposed to be the Mallory liner Comal, bound for Mobile with passengers and freight. The steamship struck the bark on the port bow, knocking the anchor on deck and carrying away rigging and

several yards. The pilot of the steamship apparently did not see the bark, which was directly in his course, until he got within a ship's length of her. Capt. Payne of the Rice hailed the steamship, but received no answer. The steamship probably was damaged somewnat, as she was seen in the darkness apparently in tow of a tug.

SUICIDE IN AN INSANE WARD. Bellevue Patient Hangs Himself With a Rope Made of Sheets.

Martin Kelleher, a steamship fireman who was found praying in Battery Park on Wednesday night and who was taken o Bellevue, committed suicide in the insane pavilion there yesterday afternoon. While the two doctors and the nurse of his ward were out he made a rope of sheets and hung himself from a gas pipe. He was dead

when discovered. The nurse says she was out only ten minutes. Supt. Stewart said last night that he had not investigated the affair thoroughly enough to say whether or not there had been any negligence of the attendants of the pavilion

REAR-END SMASH OF CARS. One Woman Seriously Injured and Both Cars Wrecked.

Two northbound trolley cars on the Southern Boulevard line were badly smashed in a rear-end collision at 138th hold where the coffin was found what he street late last night and one passenger, Mrs. Magdalene Schrengauer of 5 Eldridge street was hurt so badly that it is feared

The first car was unloading passen gers at the crossing when the second came down the track and rounded the sharp curve at 137th street at a very rapid rate At that point the motorman on the moving car found that his brakes would not work and shouted to the conductor of the front car to hurry his passengers off. There were eight or ten of them and all except Mrs. Schrengauer got off safely.

She was on the back platform when the collision came and was hurled to the ground, receiving a fractured skull and several minor injuries. The conductor and motorman of the front car were also thrown off and badly bruised. The motorman of the rear car was hurled over into the one in front and badly cut by

the glass which flew in a shower from the car windows. The front car was derailed and both cars were wrecked. Mrs. Schrengauer was taken to the

SEATS KRULISH AS ALDERMAN. Committee Finds He Really Beat Chamber in the Last Election.

Lebanon Hospital

The Aldermen's Committee on Elections in executive session yesterday, decided to present a report to the next meeting of the board, advising the unseating of Patrick Chambers (Tam.), who has represented the Twenty-eighth district since the beginning of the year, and declaring Joseph Krulish (Fusion), elected. The ommittee has thrown out 515 votes as defective and finds that the election be-longs to Krulish by a vote of 3147 to 3044. Tammany members will

minority report favoring Chambers. WOMAN KILLED BY A STREET CAR. Mrs. Walsh Was Dragged Several Feet

Before the Motorman Could Stop. Mrs. Margaret Walsh, 65 years old, of 00 East Ninetieth street, while crossing Lexington avenue, at Ninety-seventh street yesterday afternoon, was struck by a northbound trolley car, and dragged several feet before the motorman could stop the car. Several passengers on the car got out and carried the woman to the sidewalk, but by the time an ambulance arrived she was dead. The motorman was arrested and remanded to the custody of the Coroner.

FINE OUTBUILDINGS BURNED. Mysterious Fire at Mrs. Masury's Beau

rivage Costs \$20,000. CENTER MORICHES. L. I., Oct. 24.- The barns, carriage houses, machine shops and other outbuildings at Beauriyage, Mrs. Grace Masury's country residence here, were burned to-night. The fire started in the coachman's quarters which had been unoccupied for a week. The loss will exceed \$20,000. The outbuildings destroyed were the finest in this section.

Killed Husband Who Threw Water on Her. OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 24.—Because her husband threw a bucket of water on her while she was asleep at her home at Jerome this morning, Mrs. John Kreebs procured a shotgun and killed him. Mrs. Kreebe

had refused to get up to get breakfast. She is under arrest. Shaved Eighteen in Eight Minutes. A. A. Solimine, an Italian barber, advertised that he would shave seventy-five men in an hour at National Hall, Jersey City, on Thursday night. Only eighteen stoics permitted Solimine's assistants to lather them for the ordeal. The time-keepers are authority for the statement that the barber finished shaving the last man at the end of eight minutes and seven seconds.

seconds.

The toss of a cent decided the nomination for Councilman on the Democratic ticket in the First Ward, Bayonne, N. J., yesterday. Councilman Andrew T. Gill wanted a renomination and the leaders wanted Edward A. Bannon. It looked like a split in the party, when the candidates decided to settle it by tossing up a cent. Gill cried "Head." The coin came down tail up and Gill retired from the race. Gill retired from the race.

Woman Hit by Ralph Pulitzer's Auto. Ralph Pulitzer's big Cleveland automobile, driven by a Alfred R. Smith, a negro

of 227 East Seventy-fifth street, struck Kate McGowan, a servant at the Waldorf-Astoria, as she was crossing East Thirtyfourth street yesterday. She was knocked to the pavement and her hand was run over and one of the fingers crushed. She was badly bruised also.

Investors Read The Wall Street Journal .- Ad

New York To-day - Chicago To-morrow.

The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York 1.55 of the vote in Kings County and Maniatian p. M., arrives Chicago 8.55 M. Closing stock used to-morrow in Sunday Eagle, Price 3 e. - Ade.

WON'T STAND FOR DEAR COAL

OPERATORS TO SEE THAT THE RETAIL PRICE IS FAIR.

If the Dealers Combine to Charge Too Much They'll Go Into the Retail Market Themselves One Savs \$6.25 to

86.50 a Ton Will Be About Right. The presidents of the coal-carrying roads are going to see that the people get coal at reasonable prices. They said resterday that they were not necessarily bound by the Philadelphia and Reading's circular price of anthracite, and that no agreement governing them all had been made, but it was believed that the Reading prices would be followed.

It was learned that the coal dealers will find themselves handicapped after coal begins to arrive if they make an agreement to keep up the prices. A representative. of the New York, Ontario and Western said to a Sun reporter:

"The dealers may not have any idea of combining to raise prices, but they dare not do it anyhow." "How would the companies prevent it?"

he was asked. "Do as they did to prevent the poor from paying exorbitant prices for coal by the pail. They started a depot at which he poor could get coal at a fair price. If he dealers should combine to keep up the

etail price the operators would go into he market and sell coal direct at retail. He believed that \$1.25 or \$1.50 added to the circular price would pay for freight and handling and give a good profit to the dealer. Coal bought at the circular price of \$5 a ton ought to retail at \$6.25 or at the

outside, at \$8.50. outside, at \$6.50.

A representative of the Eric Railroad and that several hundred cars of freshly mined coal were due in Weehawken last night, and will probably be the first shipment East of freshly mined anthractic since the strike ended. Representatives of other roads said that some coal would be sent over their lines to-day but coal in quantities was not expected until about

n quantities was not expected until about the middle of next week. President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Company had a conference yesterday afternoon with E. B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the chairman of the board of directors of the Erie Railroad. President Fowler of the Ontario and Western. President Underwood of the Erie and Mr. Thomas were for some time in the office of J. Pierpont Morgan during the afternoon.

Some of the retail dealers said that they had bought coal from speculators and ordered it from abroad, and they would lose money on it.

The following wholesale prices for steam sizes of anthracite in the ports supplying

The following wholesale prices for steam sizes of anthracite in the ports supplying New York were quoted yesterday: Pea size. \$5.50 a ton; bu kwheat. \$4.25; rice. \$3.25; barley. \$2.25; soft coal. \$5 and \$5.50. The retail price of domestic anthracite according to all dealers, was \$12 a ton, though it was fixed by schedule at \$15. New York representatives of the Philadelphia and Reading, the Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware and Hudson, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Ontario and Western said yesterday that the resumption of mining of anthracite coal would be a gradual process? Nearly one-half of the hard coal mines operated before the strike are now in a bad way.

ly one-half of the hard coal mines operated before the strike are now in a bad way. Some of them are partly flooded and others are inoperative because of damage to the machinery. The Reading Company will be obliged to expend \$50,000 or \$75,000 at once to repair damages, and, according to expert opinion, it will be ten days or two weeks before the normal output of anthracits can be assured.

two weeks before the normal output of anthracite can be assured.

The operators believe that from now on they will be able to supply the actual wants of New Yorkers for fuel. Care is to be taken not to sell anthracite to consumers in large not to sell anthracite to consumers in large lots at once. A policy of widespread distribution in small lots is to be pursued for the present. President Baer of the Reading. President Truesdale of the Lackawanns. President Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson, Chairman Thomas of the Erie, President Walter of the Lehigh Valley and President Fowler of the Ontario and Western are all in favor of distributing coal quickly at reasonably low prices. The principal retail dealers in New York have assured the coal producers that they have no desire to keep retail prices above figures that will represent a reasonable profit to them.

them.

The Charity Organization Society ask contributions of \$1,000 to meet the unusual expenses incurred in the cooperation with the Street Cleaning Department for making available the supply of wood collected by the carts of the department and brought to its dumps. The cost of this labor and the necessary supervision at the twelve dumps is \$25 a day. The number of persons now daily supplied with fuel in this manner averages about 1,200. It is desired to continue this method of distribution at least for another month.

least for another month. COAL COMING TO NEW YORK. Thousands of Tons Being Shipped-Price

Same as Before Strike. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 24 .- The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western leads the other companies in coal shipments. Today 10,000 tons of freshly mined coal was ent to New York, as against 6,000 shipped ast night. The Ontario and Western Company to-day reached 6,000 tons, jus half its normal output and has all its collieries working except one. Yesterday 4,000 tons were shipped and this 10,000 tons should reach New York to-morrow morning, having been delayed until this

evening at Preston Park by a wreck. The Delaware and Hudson sent a large amount of coal to-night to New York, but he number of tons will not be reported

until to-morrow The Lehigh Valley to-day placed coal on sale for local customers at the same price which prevailed before the strike.

BEATEN BY STRIKERS.

Two Men Suspected of Working During Strike Nearly Killed. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 24.-Two miners who were suspected by their fellow-

countrymen of having worked as non-

union men were terribly beaten to-day and one is in a dangerous condition Anthony Jelinski came back to this region and said he had been working in the soft coal fields. Several believed he worked in the lower end of the coal strike district, and this morning he was horribly beaten.

and this morning he was horribly beaten. The physicians say his recovery is doubtful. Four of his assailants are under arrest; three are still free.

Stanley Mecally, who told the same story as Jelinsky, was enticed into a little tailor shop by six men and cross-examined as to his movements since the strike began. They were not satisfied with his answers. He was stripped and held upon a table and beaten with rubber hose until he was covered with welts and bruises. The six men were arrested and jailed.

men were arrested and jailed.

The Mid-Day Chicago Limited

To points in Montana, Idano, Utah, California, Wasaington and British Columbia. For purchicago il 120 nest morning. 24-nour train via New York Central and Lake Shore.—Adv.

To points in Montana, Idano, Utah, California, Wasaington and British Columbia. For purchicago il 120 nest morning. 24-nour train via New York Central and Lake Shore.—Adv.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle's Canvass

"I do not blame Coroner Banning for

most interesting battle between medicine and Christian Science on account of the nature of the charge. Christian Scientists

he would be indicted.

Much interest is being shown in the case outside of this neighborhood. Coroner Banning has received letters from persons in other States commending the authorities for their stand. Dr. Banning has been a foe

Zelos by Pope's Representative. New ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24.-The body of Father Zelos, the Redemptorist, who died in New Orleans of yellow fever during the epidemic of 1867, while attending the sick and who is a candidate for can onization, was taken to-day from the tomb in the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption and examined by the commission appointed by the Pope to investigate whether

The object of the examination was to while declining to give any particulars of the examination, said that he had been remarkably successful in securing suffleient evidence of Father Zelos's sanctity

Jay Cooke Again Stricken SANDUSKY, Ohio, Oct. 24 .- Jay Cooke

That's the regular schedule of the Rock Island's w train, the Golden State Limited. Daily from heago to Los Angeles after Nov. 2. Meant to be and is—the finest train in the world. Service and disme in keeping. No extra fare. Full information on request. A. H. Moffet, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

FALLS VICTIM TO CHARMS OF A

Bureau, but He Didn't Know It-They Met to a Restaurant and Friendship

Soon Grew Warm - She Had Rivals, Too

Va., a year ago.

her gloves on the floor and very properly

began. She said she was employed in an office

The other day the young woman sent telegram to Miller & Sharkey's detec-ive agency in Philadelphia. It read some-Last night at dinner time the young woman went to the Twenty-seventh street house with Charles A. Miller of the detective agency and asked for Byrnes. When the latter came to the door Miller said he was wanted for desertion and asked him to come along.

Byrnes insisted on being taken to the West Twentieth street police station. Two young women from the house followed. At the station Miller produced papers purporting to show that he was a special agent of the Government. The Sergeant advised him to go to Police Headquarters and lent him a patrol wagon for his prisoner.

As the detective, the stenographersleuth and the prisoner were getting into the wagon, the two women from the Twenty-seventh street house kissed him good-by and then began to abuse the

a man this way!"

Then the two sailed into the stenographer and pulled her from the steps of the patrol wagon by her long coat. They would have pulled her hair, but the police stepped in and stopped the row.

The Police Headquarters people examined Miller's papers and said they were all right. Then Miller handcuffed Byrnes and took him away, saying that the was going to Philadelphia with his prisoner.

New Bill for Tube Railway to Be Pre sented to House of Commons. LONDON, Oct. 24.-Commenting on the decision of the Tubes Committee of the ouse of Commons against the Morga syndicate in the matter of the bill of the

the Pall Mall Gazette to-day animadverts strongly on the methods of C. T. Yerkes It remains to be seen whether Parliamen will allow itself to be fooled in such a barefaced manner. There is, fortunately, not the elightest reason why the House of Commons should not reconsider its decision and treat the scheme as a whole in the light

of the line dropped out, and there are very strong reasons why Mr. Morgan should be allowed to do so.

a sham and no scheme will be safe from the financial tricks of a rival who is resolved to defeat it at any cost. "It is sincerely to be hoped, therefore, that the House will not allow mere red committing the Piccadilly and Northeastern

Thomas Gair Ashton, Liberal Member of he House of Commons, will move in the

Concern-To Work With Ship Combine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 24. Negotiations were completed on Wednesday by which the American Cold Storage Company will take over control of the Southampton Cold Storage Company. The directorate tives of the American shipping interests, the London and Southwestern Railway Company, Fowler and Perks of London and the American Cold Storage Company The president will be J. M. Smart. Depots

The refrigerator steamships of the In-

20 Hours to Chicago. The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York at 1.55 P. M., arrives Chicago 8.55 A. M., daily. Perfect equipment.—Adv.